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Doctorate Offered in Public Administration

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Senior Staff Writer

Students interested in acquiring a Ph.D. in public administration will be given the opportunity in August 2001. UNO will offer a seminar-formatted program aimed at full-time students who work full-time and commute to campus.

"Courses will be taught on two or more weekends during the semester to accommodate the needs of students who live outside the Omaha metropolitan area," said Richard Box, chair of the doctoral program committee, in a press release.

Enrolled students will be expected to conduct independent research and writing between sessions. In addition to this, the seminar will utilize electronic communication between professors and classmates.

Four main areas of concentration will be the focus of course work: core, research, specialization and workshops in teaching and professional skills.

Students have the option of specializing in a variety of areas, including organizational behavior, policy development, social work, public budgeting and finance and administrative law.

Box said the classes offered complement each individual student.

"Doctoral work is largely an independent and intensive process," Box said. "So it lends itself well to the intensive seminar format."

He added that the university hopes the program will appeal to areas outside of Nebraska.

"We think the intensive seminar format will appeal to people not only throughout Nebraska, but the surrounding states as well," Box said.

Deadline for admission into the August 2001 program is Feb. 1. For more information, visit www.unomaha.edu/~wwwpa/pahome.html or call (402) 554-2572.

Mavs Capture NCC Gridiron Crown Outright In Record Fashion

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer



UNO QB Seth Turman runs for some of his 142 yards on the ground. Turman also had two touchdowns.

CM Chris Machian

The Mavericks held off a furious 22-point rally in the second half to defeat North Dakota 27-22 Saturday at Al Caniglia Field.

In victory, the Mavs won the conference championship outright for the first time since 1996, and earned a first-round home game to start the NCAA Division II Playoffs this Saturday.

"Nobody thought we could do it," senior co-captain Chris Cooper said.

The Maverick defense sacked UND quarterbacks a record 12 times for 94 yards in last yardage.

"We came out and showed people that we are a team and we do have heart, and we're going to come out and do our best to win," Cooper said.

Cooper, one of 10 seniors

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Mavs Win Wild One



UNO's #11 Shane Glover and Jason Jaworski (right of Glover) have a disagreement with UMass's Tim Turner and Jimmy Callahan. UNO netted two wins against the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Minutemen. Page 10.

NT Nikki Thomas

No Place Like Home?

International students Tahmine Touraeva and Lola Ismailova contemplate the differences between Omaha and their native Tajikistan as the international student series continues. Page 3.

\$80,000 Grant Headed to CBA

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

UNO is among several universities receiving donations from the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Wednesday, MBA announced UNO's College of Business Administration will receive more than \$80,000 in grant money to create a solid educational foundation for the next generation of real estate finance professionals.

MBA is a national association representing the real estate finance industry. Headquartered in Washington, DC., MBA works to ensure the continued strength of the nation's residential and commercial real estate markets.

The MBA award will be paid over a four-year period through installments and will fund curriculum development in the field of commercial real estate and multifamily finance.

"We see this as an opportunity to create something new not only for our students, but also for the real estate community," CBA Associate Dean Louis Pol said.

Dan Plelan, chair of the Education Task Force of MBA's Commercial Real Estate/Multifamily Finance Board of Governors said in a press release, "This grant will help to recruit and support the next generation of real estate finance professionals."

Andrew Woodward, MBA President said in the press release, "The University of Nebraska has developed a plan to integrate MBA's goals to engender industry leaders and increase diversity with the aspiration of preserving and building communities in the future."

The MBA award will help the CBA develop a commercial real estate finance specialization and certification. The creation of the new program will include course development, student recruitment, program promotion and faculty training.

MBA will award more than \$450,000 to business colleges at Texas A&M University, the University of San Diego, Colorado State University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison in addition to UNO.

"By granting these funds to the University of Nebraska at Omaha, MBA is leading the charge in developing the next generation of Real Estate professionals right here in Nebraska," said U.S. Rep. Lee Terry (R-Neb) in the press statement.

"I appreciate the commitment MBA is making to our students, as well as to the future of the real estate industry," Congressman Terry said.

The proposal for the grant was written by Professors of real estate Robert Sindt and Don Nielsen, Associate Professor of finance Kathleen Henebrog and Pol.

Conference to Focus on Justice for Workers

A.M. RENEE

Staff Writer

Workers and scholars around the world will unite for the "Recognizing Our Common Bonds Conference" on Saturday in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Sponsored by UNO's William Brennan Institute for Labor Studies, the conference will focus on promoting social and economic justice for workers in the United States and abroad. Beginning with an open session chaired by Bill Fletcher Jr., assistant to the president of the AFL-CIO, the conference will break down into three repeating workshops, ensuring all participants will have opportunity to attend each class.

The conference, mixture of dialogue and video presentations, will cover a number of topics, from personal experience of working in a sweatshop to governmental policy in protecting workers. There will also be special focus on the Latino population in the U.S. workforce, including a lunch address by Esther Lopez over the plight of "undocumented workers in a nation of immigrants."

In addition to Fletcher and Lopez, other guest speakers will be Stewart Acuff, deputy director of AFL-CIO; Clayola Brown, International Vice President of the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees (UNITE); Joe Higgins, former president of the Nebraska State Education Association; and Edgar Moore of the William Brennan Institute for Labor Studies.

The organizers of the conference want to raise questions regarding the impact of international trade organiza-

tions on families in the workforce, with particular attention to the role of unfair labor contributing to the breakdown of family relationships.

"We need to ask ourselves 'who are the big winners when working families are divided and pitted against each other?'" said John Kretzschmar, director of the William Brennan Institute for Labor Studies.

The aim of the conference is also to study the possibility for large-scale collaboration and pooling of resources in the struggle for fair labor standards.

"Any conference that examines the role of teachers, students, unions, minorities, community and faith-based organizations, leaders and others in promoting social and

economic justice is exciting," Kretzschmar said. "We need to focus on how we can increase democratic processes both in our daily life and at work."

In regard to the special problems of ethnic exploitation of laborers in the United States, Acuff is particularly motivated in getting the message across to students and faculty alike.

"Diversity is the right thing to do, but it is also the smart thing to do," Acuff said. "When we represent all the workers in our community, we are so much stronger than when we represent only a part of our community's working class."

The cost for the conference is \$10, including all events and lunch. The original registration deadline of last Friday has been extended to today (Tuesday). Those wishing to register can call Kretzschmar at 595-2343. The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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-Stewart Acuff
Deputy Director of AFL-CIO

Donaldson to Receive Award from UNMC

SAMANTHA HARVEY

News Editor

Sam Donaldson will be honored Friday by the Friends of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Eppley Cancer Center with the Ambassador of Hope Award. His wife, Jan Smith-Donaldson, will also be recognized.

Tickets for the event, which includes dinner, are available at the Strategic Air Command Museum, where the Donaldsons will be given the award.

The Ambassador of Hope Award is presented every other year to individuals who make significant contributions in the fight against cancer through research or patient care activities or by raising public awareness. The Friends of the UNMC Eppley Center are a community-based group committed to raising funds for cancer research.

Sam Donaldson is an ABC News veteran, and Jan Smith-Donaldson is a CNN reporter. The Donaldsons have been advocates of cancer research since his diagnosis with melanoma cancer and members of her family were diagnosed with breast cancer.

"Sam Donaldson's contributions to the fight against cancer made him the logical choice for this award," said Kenneth H. Cowen, M.D., Ph.D., the director of the UNMC Eppley Cancer Center, in a press release. "He is a strong advocate of cancer research, which is the key to beating these diseases. We are honoring him for his hard work and to show our appreciation."

Smith-Donaldson is also an active participant in raising funds for cancer research. She has chaired the gala for the Cancer Research Foundation of America in Washington, D.C.

Tickets for the dinner have several cost options for individuals, couples, corporations and groups. Proceeds from the event will go toward cancer research at the UNMC Eppley Center. For more information or to become a Friend of the UNMC Eppley Cancer Center, call 559-4090.

Kick the Habit: Smokeout Planned for Thursday

A.M. RENEE

Staff Writer

In an effort to extinguish tobacco, Student Health Services and the

Maverick Stampede Wellness Program is teaming up with the American Cancer Society for the 24th Annual Great American Smokeout Thursday.

According to the American Cancer Society, well over 400,000 people each year die due to tobacco use. In addition, tobacco related illness costs the United States \$100 billion in health care and lost productivity.

Of the estimated \$50 billion in excess healthcare costs annually, \$10 billion is paid by Medicare, passing tobacco's expense to the American taxpayer.

The Great American Smokeout is a starting point for those wishing to kick the habit.

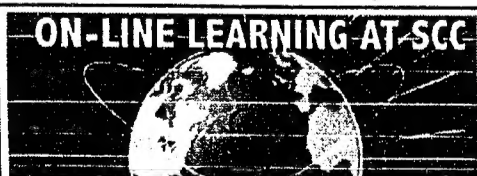
The first goal is to spend one full day smoke free, cold turkey.

By design, the program assures that smokers need not resist the addiction alone. "Sponsors," non-smoking friends and relatives, provide support and encouragement throughout the day. Sponsors often supply gum, candy, fruit and other healthy activities, as well as arrange activities and coping strategies to help overcome the habit.

Student Health Services will have a table set up in Milo Bail Student

Center with information on smoking cessation. Prior to Thursday, sponsor information and kits will be freely available in the Student Health Center.

For those unable to kick the habit by cessation alone, Student Health offers its resources, including a physician consultation and prescription treatment.



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INTERNATIONAL TIES

Tajikistan Students Find Similarities, Differences in UNO

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Two women are sitting in the Milo Bail Student Center cafeteria. At first glance their smiles and laughter sound like any other twenty-something females. When they begin to talk, an accent is prevalent.

Tahmine Touraeva, 22, and Lola Ismailova, 21, friends even before coming to UNO, are both from Tajikistan, a country in central Asia that was once part of the Soviet Union.

Touraeva says the biggest difference between schools in Tajikistan is the class syllabus.

"The system of teaching here is very different, and I like it," Touraeva said. "It's a different system of testing. Here you have your exams all the way through, but back home we study a whole semester and only have a final."

She adds that students in general have different areas of interest in the U.S.

"Here they're mostly interested in sports and some other games, but not politics," Touraeva said. "Our people back home are more interested in what's going on around the world."

And it's understandable as to why politics are on their minds. From 1992 to 1996, Tajikistan experienced a civil war. The country is now a republic.

They have been developing their English skills since the fourth grade. Often their instructors would have to leave the country because of the internal war, causing distractions.

"They teach you British English to begin with, and with someone who speaks with an accent already," Ismailova said. "Here it's easier to hear the correct pronunciation."

Touraeva believes that all countries should implement foreign languages at a young age, which Tajikistan does.

"It should be required," Touraeva said.

Ismailova has been at UNO for two-and-a-half years. She hasn't been able to go home during breaks because of the length of travel time.

Touraeva, who's been studying at UNO for the last nine months, had the opportunity to spend some time in her native country for a family event.

Quick Facts About Tajikistan

- Located in Central Asia. Uzbekistan, Kirghistan, China and Afghanistan border the country.
- Population of 6.1 million.
- Dushanbe is the capital, with a population of 536,100.
- Much of the ethnic Russians left the capital during the 1992-97 civil war.
- Government type: Republic.
- Most of the land area is mountainous.
- Russian is still spoken even after the collapse of the Soviet Union.
- The most common spoken language is Tajiki, a Persian dialect, related to Farsi (spoken in Iran) and Dari (spoken in Northern Afghanistan).

Source:

<http://www.travelatajikistan.com>

Touraeva says her biggest accomplishment has been moving to another country to focus on her studies. Before she arrived at UNO, she was a student in London.

"It's a challenge to go with all your ambitions," Touraeva said. "Trying not to offend anyone and their values and vice versa. My moment is my studying overseas."

Ismailova and her husband of three years, Yuri, live in an apartment complex near UNO. He is a Metropolitan Community College student.

On the weekends, Ismailova works at Red Lobster.

"It's a nice place to work, we have a great crew," Ismailova said. "It's fun to place to work. You don't notice how time flies by."

Touraeva says that students in Tajikistan usually give their time to studying.

Mostly students don't work," Touraeva said. "They are mostly supported by their parents."

When they first arrived in Omaha, the two frequently visited Crossroads Mall.

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HPER Gets International with Folk Dancing Group

LAURA SANCHEZ

Staff Writer

UNO's Health Physical Education and Recreation building will now be accommodating the Omaha International Folk Dancers.

The recreational folk dancing group has been dancing for many years in a local church but now they have chosen HPER.

"The HPER has a great room with wood floors," said Jennifer Forbes-Baily.

Forbes-Baily, one of the dance teachers and also a business adviser on campus.

The members of the organization also hope that the close campus location will invite more students to participate.

"By dancing on campus we hope more UNO and international students will come," Forbes-Baily.

The Omaha International Folk Dancers have been performing since 1977. The organization was created by SuAnn Witt and Christine Krin, and since then, members have continued to exhibit their international dancing abilities.

One of the group's upcoming performances will take place at the Henry Doorly Zoo's "Wild Lights" event on Dec. 10. About 10 to 14 dancers are expected to perform.

The Omaha International Folk Dancers have a collection of more than 600 music tapes

with traditional music from all over the world, most by musicians who perform authentic traditional music in their own country.

"The music is mainly from Azerbaijan and Eastern Europe," said Forbes-Baily.

The group also does some traditional dancing from the U.S. and Latin America, even though their repertoire in those areas is not as extensive.

"We're interested in the traditional dances from all over the world,"

Forbes-Baily said. "We're looking for more Asian and African music."

In order to learn the different steps for each dance, people like Jennifer Forbes-Baily go to dance workshops to help learn how to guide the students.

"Every two years an expert comes and teaches us," Forbes-Baily said.

Besides dancing and having a great time, what this group wants is to learn from other cultures through their dances.

People interested in learning or watching this dance group in action can stop by the HPER building any Sunday at 6 p.m.

Forbes-Baily said new dances are taught and old ones re-taught during the first hour, then the dancing continues until people start leaving or until the building closes.



Jennifer Forbes-Baily, Roman Kuzak, Carol Gilbert, Allen Collingham and others dance traditional folk dances in the HPER building Sunday evening.

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Kathy's Korner

a column by Kathy Meader

There is a little known organization on campus that many people can take advantage of. I know, because I, myself, take advantage of it.

It's called Project Achieve. They do many things, but first and foremost, they help students succeed. They encourage first generation college students to stick with their dreams, and help them reach their full potential.

First generations students aren't the only ones they help. They help students with limited incomes and some with disabilities. It is a program you would have to check out to see if you qualify.

In many respects, they've helped me and many others with problems that are not directly associated with school work, but have an indirect relation to our ability to study. Best of all, we don't have to pay extra to be a part of this.

They have various ways of encouraging students to learn. There are field trips, creative writing workshops, reading workshops, and even tutoring available.

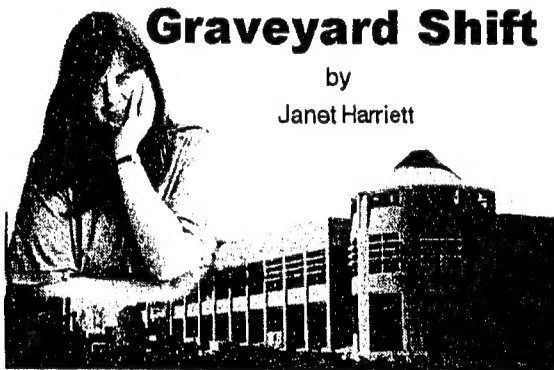
Oh, we have some laughs too. A few weeks ago we went on a field trip that turned out to be a lot of fun. It was a learning experience, a fun experience, and an experience that I don't want to forget.

When I find myself feeling discouraged, Project Achieve is there to cheer me on; I don't just mean the staff either. Regardless of age, the student members get to know one another. We cheer each other on as well.

We laugh with each other as well. My experience at getting around UNO my first few days was an experience some would rather forget, me included!

If there was ever an organization that didn't get the attention that it so deserves, than Project Achieve is it. How many organizations are out there for the sole purpose to see that the underdog gets ahead? How many organizations are out there to help students feel better about themselves and their accomplishments - without wanting any recognition? How many organizations put students first, to the point of staying past the time to go home in order to work out a problem? I know of only one.

It's not only a place to make great friends, get encouragement, learn to do new things, but it's also a place where one can believe in one's self. And, isn't that another part of what college is all about?



Graveyard Shift

by
Janet Harriett

Media More Harm Than Good

Let me put it simply. Nobody has voted for our 43rd president yet. The media and the candidates are chomping at the bit to declare a winner in an election that hasn't happened yet.

The electors do not cast their votes for president until the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December (Dec. 22 this year). No matter who wins the popular vote in any state, there is the chance electors will go against their states.

The media have spent a week reporting what they think may happen. I'm open to explanations on why this is ethical. I'm also open to explanations of how the Associated Press has been ahead of the official vote tabulators in Florida and how every network could declare winners in a state an hour after the polls close. Although I must congratulate them on waiting for the polls to close.

In non-election related news (which seems to have been sadly lacking this week):

- If you've forgotten, we do have a president and he has been

meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to try to end the fighting in the Middle East. Barak was delayed getting to Washington, DC for his meeting with Clinton when his plane had to turn around after a stopover in London. The prime minister was reacting to news that a plane hijacked in Dagestan planned to land at an airfield in Southern Israel, but the crisis was resolved before the prime minister's plane reached Israel. The fighting between Israelis and Palestinians continues.

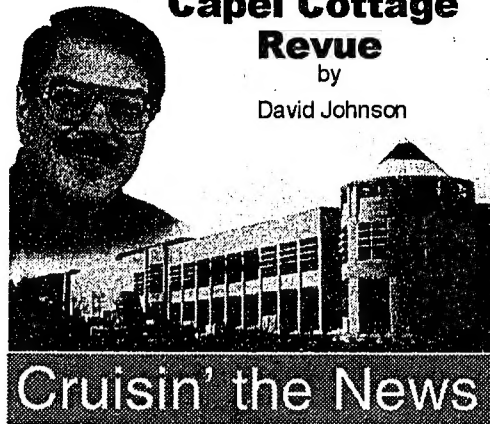
- A cable car caught fire in a tunnel in Kitzsteintorn mountain, near Kaprun, Austria, killing about 170. Eighteen people survived.

- Leah Rabin, widow of assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, died this week at the age of 72 of cancer.

- Saturday was Veteran's Day. Did anyone remember before they realized the mail wasn't going to come? Thank you to all our servicemen and women.

Capel Cottage Revue

by
David Johnson



Cruisin' the News

Early Christmas Shopping, Part II

If you're stuck for gift ideas ... 1) Microjet Engineering of Haverhill, England, will sell you a jet engine-powered scooter with a top speed of 200 mph. The engine provides 120 pounds of thrust, shoots out a three-foot flame, and can outperform a Ferrari. Cost: \$6,000. 2) Fleetwood Auctioneers will be selling Jimi Hendrix's 1967 Fender Stratocaster guitar and his JIM HX license plates. The axe is expected to fetch at least \$350,000, while the plates should bring in \$25,000. 3) Phillips Auction House is offering for sale the throne of John VI of Portugal (1767-1826). The throne had special lion masks carved into the armrests. People addressing the king had to speak into the lion's mouth and the sound was amplified and conveyed to an earpiece for the partially deaf monarch. Estimated price: \$45,000. 4) NBC is putting up for auction tomorrow 150 bricks taken from John Lennon's boyhood home on Menlove Avenue in Woolton, England. NBC acquired the bricks while filming a movie about Lennon's teenage years. The auction, at www.nbc.com/lennon will end Dec. 4. Price: open. 5) Keith Lawson is selling, over the Internet, the Ford Escort 1.6 Ghia which Prince Charles gave to Lady Diana as an engagement gift in March 1981. Price: \$508,620. 6) Christie's of New York will auction off on Dec. 14 the 1922 hand-written manuscript of part of James Joyce's "Ulysses," complete with the original post-marked envelope. Estimated price: \$1,234,8000.

Gnome More, Please!

Electrician Michael Naylor, 30, loves his garden. He even bought a 12-inch, 7-pound garden gnome to decorate his flower beds. One hour after buying the gnome, Naylor dropped the thing on his foot, breaking his toe. One month later, he tried to move the gnome, but suffered pulled ligaments in his hand when the garden creature slipped. Now, Naylor is looking out of only one eye after poking himself in the other with the gnome's fishing pole. "I'd get rid of the gnome," Naylor said. "But, I'm afraid to go near it."

And they say gardening is relaxing.

The Man With The Golden Account

Roger Moore (James Bond, 007) was informed last Thursday his \$35-million private Credit Suisse bank account, including all of his spending

transactions, was accidentally broadcast over the Internet. Swissperform, the company which inputs client information for Credit Suisse, somehow put 600 clients' accounts on the bank's accessible Web site.

For Your Eyes Only ... uh, let me re-phrase that.

Are Penguins Dodo?

Dr. Richard Stone and Dr. John Schears are heading a team of scientists travelling to South Georgia island near the Antarctic to study why the island's 400,000 King Penguins

fall over while watching helicopters fly overhead. "It is amazing," one Navy pilot said. "They'd all lean back farther and farther ... then they'd fall on the ground like a pack of cards."

Kinda like Rick Lazio's New York senate campaign.

Thin May Be In, But Fat's Where It's At

Dr. Simon Coppack says fat cells are necessary for proper human health, and should be considered a vital body organ. According to Coppack, fat cells keep us nourished, warm, fuel our bodies, protect internal organs, line our tummies and keep our eyes from "rattling around in our skulls." Fat keeps us alive.

Attaboy adipose. My mom always referred to me as "husky," rather than fat. I thought that sounded better until I discovered "husky" comes from the Scandinavian words "hus" (pear-shaped) and "ske" (little Lutheran boy).

Quantum Cleavage?

Students at Essex University's Applied Physics Group have set up a Web site to give physics a trendy, youthful image. It is called the "Britney Spears Guide To Semiconductor Physics," and it allows students to plot the curve of superstar's cleavage. "Her curves follow a parabolic function approximating the covalence band of semi-conductor electrons," university student Carl Hepburn said. Get it at www.britneyspearsac.com. Oops, I blew it up again.

Ring 'A Ding Ding!

Avon is calling, and this time it is bringing all the goods. Avon is now selling ladies lingerie door-to-door. Sexy bras run around \$20 and panties about \$12. "Women love our undies," Avon's Sarah Geden says.

Men too. On women, I mean.

Attention Chocoholics!

Mars has just announced the launching of a new chocolate candy bar with reduced calories and fat. The miniature bar will contain 38 calories (compared to a normal bar's 295 calories) and 1.4 grams of fat. With an ad campaign aimed primarily at women, a pack of five miniature bars will cost around 50 cents. "We have found that 20 percent of women crave chocolate," a company spokesperson said.

The other 80 percent lied.

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International Students Share Rice Stories with OPS

A.M. RENEE

Staff Writer

Whether in a bowl of snap, crackle, pop or a side dish at a Chinese restaurant, the staple grain of rice steams and permeates throughout world culture, and also the halls of International Studies. In celebration of U.S. International Education Week, Nov. 13-17, UNO's international students will be visiting key elementary schools in Omaha to present "Rice Stories." A compilation of folk tales, testimonials and recipes, the 50-page "Rice Stories" volume, spearheaded by Steven Hoiberg, adviser for the Program for International Professional Development, is designed to educate students in the role of rice and its use in various cultures.

Drawing on his childhood experience and Danish heritage, Hoiberg contributed heavily to the content of "Rice Stories" as well as its development.

"When I was a child, as part of a Christmas festival tradition, we played the game 'Mandelgabe',

which translates loosely to 'hide the almond.' Like our Santa Claus, who likes milk and cookies, their version known as 'Eulenmanden' has a fondness for rice pudding," Hoiberg said.

In addition to this European vignette, the collection includes pieces from China, Malaysia, Korea, Madagascar, Nigeria and Bali, demonstrating the global presence and impact of rice.

"It's always been interesting to me that Americans are kind of naive about the importance of rice from around the world," Hoiberg said.

Each school will receive a copy of "Rice Stories" during the presentations to serve as a supplement to their own studies over world hunger. In addition, UNO's international students will meet in small focus groups with the elementary students and answer questions about their native countries. Even though the students can only visit a few select Omaha schools, "Rice Stories" has been funded to provide a copy to every Omaha elementary school.

INTERNATIONAL TIES

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"The shopping is different here," Touraeva said. "Back home we have open markets and things like that, nothing really like malls."

"When you first get here, you're addicted to it," Ismailova added.

Touraeva, an international studies and business major, hopes to return to her homeland upon graduation.

"I hope to set up a business to help my country," Touraeva said. "It's just a dream."

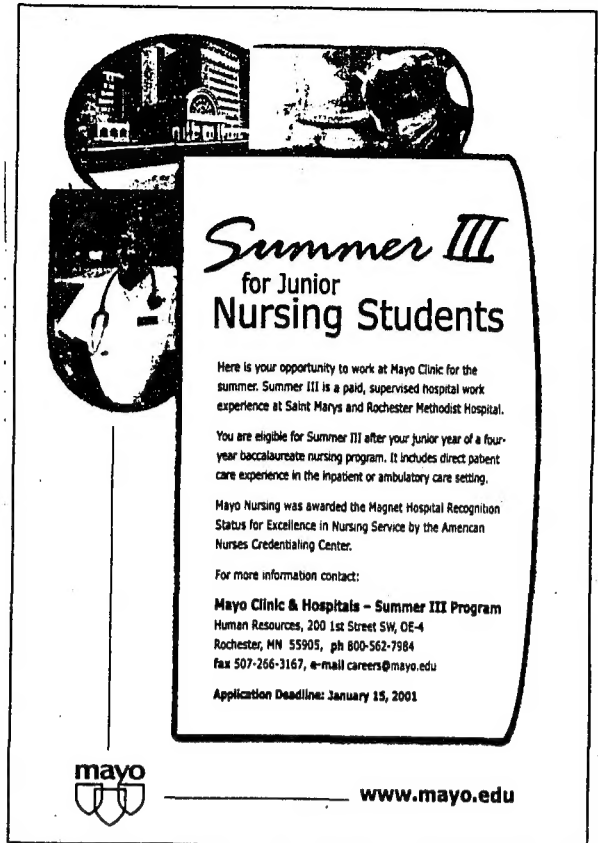
Both cannot say enough about the opportunities they have been given to study abroad. But sometimes Ismailova has moments of confusion, a sense of tug-of-

war.

"Lost in space and time," Ismailova says, half laughing and turns into a serious tone. "I start forgetting some Russian words, and it's like I haven't learned English up to the point where I can speak fluently all the time. You try to balance between the two."

She misses her homeland.

"You want to go home, you're unsure about what you want to do," Ismailova said. "You wanna go there all the time, but with all the problems there, you want to stay here."



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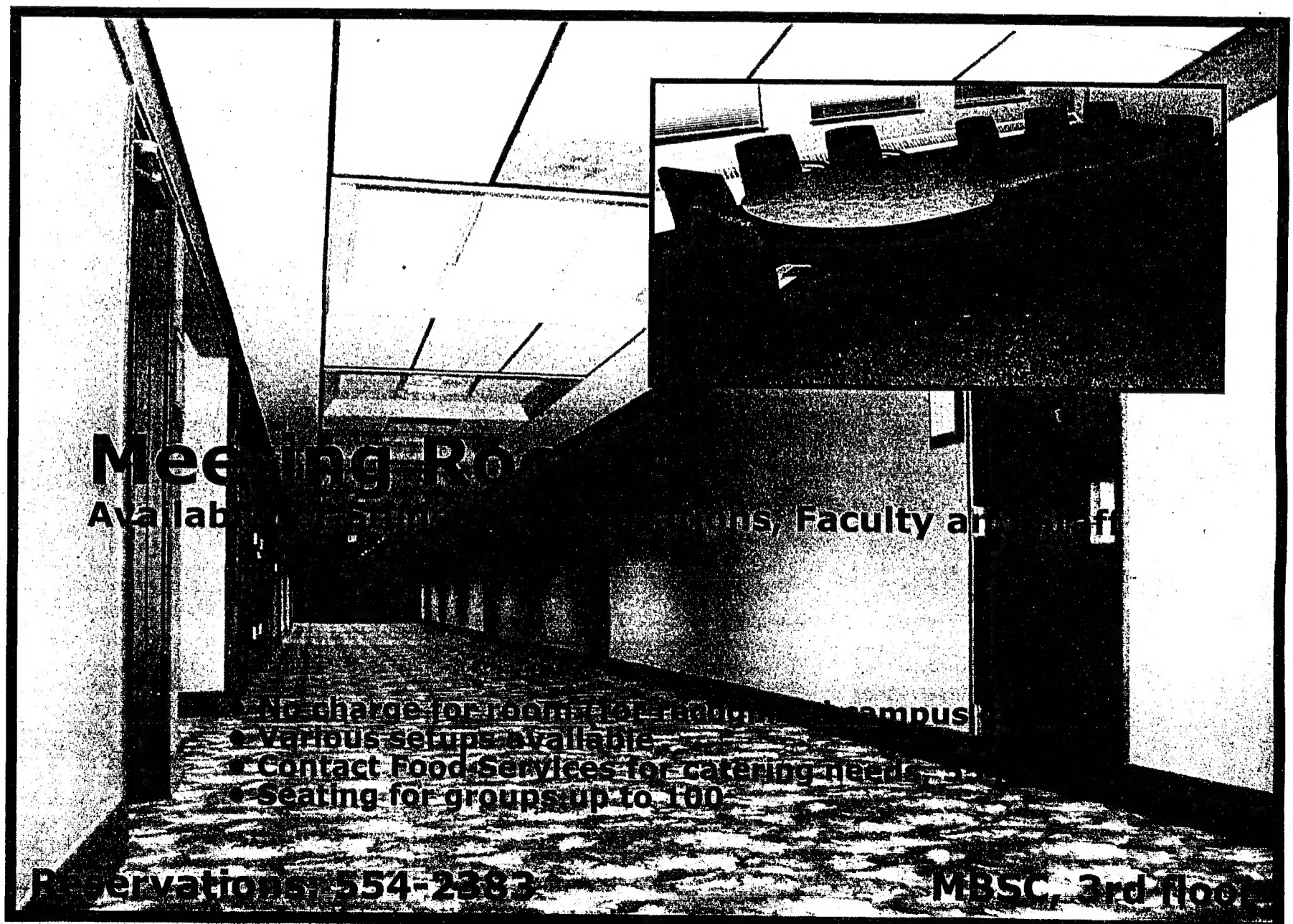
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The Big Concert Update

RAE LICARI

Arts & Leisure Editor

OMAHA:

11/14 Chainsaw Kittens—Ranch Bowl
 11/15 Chris Duarte Band—Ranch Bowl
 11/17 Slaves on Dope—Ranch Bowl
 11/19 Re-Experience—Ranch Bowl
 11/21 One Minute Silence—Ranch Bowl
 11/30 The Big Wu—Music Box
 11/30 Lorie Line—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
 12/06 Nothingface—Ranch Bowl
 12/08 C.O.C.—Ranch Bowl
 12/10 Michael W. Smith—Civic Auditorium
 12/11 Wynonna Judd—Civic Auditorium
 12/12 Marilyn Manson—Civic Auditorium
 12/12 Go Fish—Civic Auditorium Music Hall

LINCOLN:

11/19 Shaggy—Royal Grove
 12/01 Kenny Rogers—Pershing Auditorium
 12/02 Reverend Horton Heat—Royal Grove
 12/09 Original P—Royal Grove

AMES, Iowa:

11/16 The Nadas—Maintenance Shop
 11/19 Widespread Panic—Stephens Auditorium
 11/26 Lorie Line—Stephens Auditorium
 12/02 Grubby Emie—Maintenance Shop
 12/08 Alejandro Escovedo—Maintenance Shop

DES MOINES, Iowa:

11/15 Eddie Money—Supertoad
 11/16 Mark Wills—Supertoad
 11/21 Nina Gordon—Supertoad
 12/02 Rodney Carrington—Supertoad
 12/10 Papa Roach—Supertoad
 12/14 Sara Evans—Supertoad

SIOUX CITY, Iowa:

11/25 P.O.D.—Convention Center
 11/27 Kenny Rogers—Auditorium
 12/13 Go Fish—Convention Center

KANSAS CITY, Kan.:

11/17 Sammy Hagar—Memorial Hall
 11/18 The Roots—Memorial Hall
 11/25 BB Mak—Memorial Hall

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

11/14 Deltron 3030—Granada
 11/15 Shaggy—Granada
 11/18 Eve 6—Granada
 11/19 Wheatus—Granada
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 11/22 Blonde Redhead—Bottleneck
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 12/01 Reverend Horton Heat—Beaumont Club
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Slaves On Dope Raid Ranch Bowl

REBECCA MANCZUK

Staff Writer

The Canadians are invading!

The Canadian hard-rock band Slaves on Dope will attack Omaha's Ranch Bowl Friday.

Suffering from nothing less than sheer boredom, four guys from Montreal, Canada, got together and decided to start a band. Six years and a lot of tours later that band, Slaves on Dope, is getting the recognition it deserves.

With a name that would almost force people to recognize it, Slaves on Dope stepped into the limelight in its native Montreal, touring the country 10 times over.

Even at an early age, Frank Salvaggio, Rob Urbani, Jason Rockman and Kevin Jardine all seemed to know that they wanted to be musicians.

After a chance meeting in college, bassist Salvaggio and drummer Urbani met up with vocalist Rockman and guitarist Jardine, and all four knew that the chemistry was there to make great music.

With influences like Faith No More and Iron Maiden, the stage was set for them to take over Canada and the U.S.

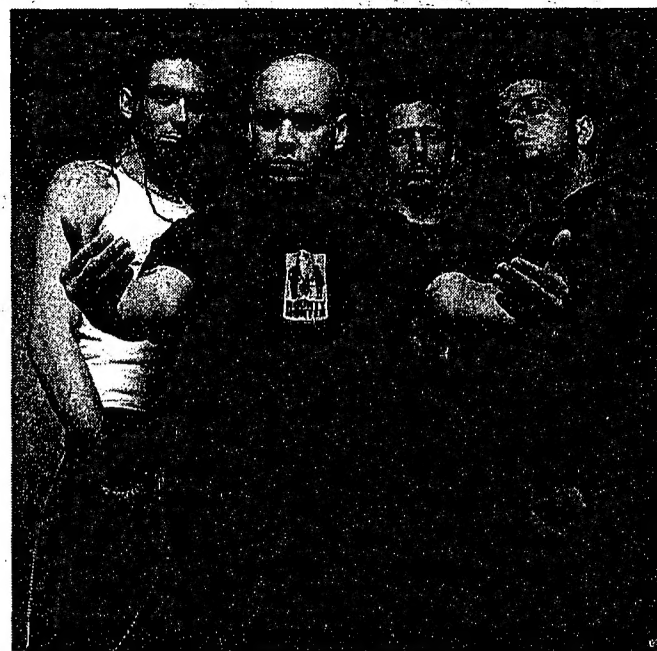
In May 1999, the four boys from Montreal moved to sunny Los Angeles. With heavy contacts like Fear Factory, they toured the club scene in LA, which resulted in the band being the first to sign on to Ozzy and Sharon Osbourne's record label, Divine Recordings, which then led to a spot on their first major US tour, Ozzfest.

"Ozzfest was probably the biggest heavy metal summer camp that exists. You end up meeting [Mötley Crüe drummer] Tommy Lee and having dinner with him, which pretty much nobody expects to in their lifetime, myself as well," Salvaggio said.

With the tour of the U.S. and Canada in support of "Inches From the Mainline," the group's latest release, not looking to end until Christmas, Slaves On Dope will have plenty more opportunities to get its name out there.

As with any band, touring is a necessary evil of sorts.

"[I] dislike the lack of sleep," Salvaggio said. "[I] love playing,



Courtesy Photo

love the people, the fans number one. One of the things I miss is a home cooked meal every once in a while or family, you don't see them very often at all. So those are the kind of things that are part of the drag of being in a band, but you've got to take the good with the bad and deal with it. It actually ends up being more pros than cons."

Slaves On Dope will be in town Friday with Downshift and Fornever at the Ranch Bowl. Tickets are \$6.00. to the 6:15 p.m. show.

You can contact Slaves on Dope on the Web site, <http://www.slavesondope.com>. The group can also be found on the "Blair Witch 2" soundtrack.

Chainsaw Kittens Hit Omaha

BOBBI McCOLLUM

Staff Writer

The interestingly-named indie pop-rock group known as the Chainsaw Kittens will be hitting Omaha's own Ranch Bowl tonight.

After playing together for more than 10 years, the Chainsaw Kittens are still jamming hard with the release of the fifth album "The All American Chainsaw Kittens."

Guitarist Trent Bell describes the group's sound as pop music with a weird way of looking at things. The band's name embodies this concept taking two words that don't generally fit together and putting them snug up against each other.

With influences including the Beatles, Cheap Trick and the Clash, the members of the Chainsaw Kittens have created their own style, drawing crowds that are interested in hearing something a little different. One diehard fan in Salt Lake City has two Chainsaw Kitten tattoos.

Usually the band spends "forever" on writing and recording albums, but "The All American Chainsaw Kittens" was finished in less than three weeks, Bell said.

When asked which song from the album the band is most proud of, Bell said, "It's hard to say what your favorite child is."

Throughout its career, the band has been on five different record labels including the Scratchie label, which is co-owned by members of the Smashing Pumpkins, and the group's current home, Four Alarm Records.

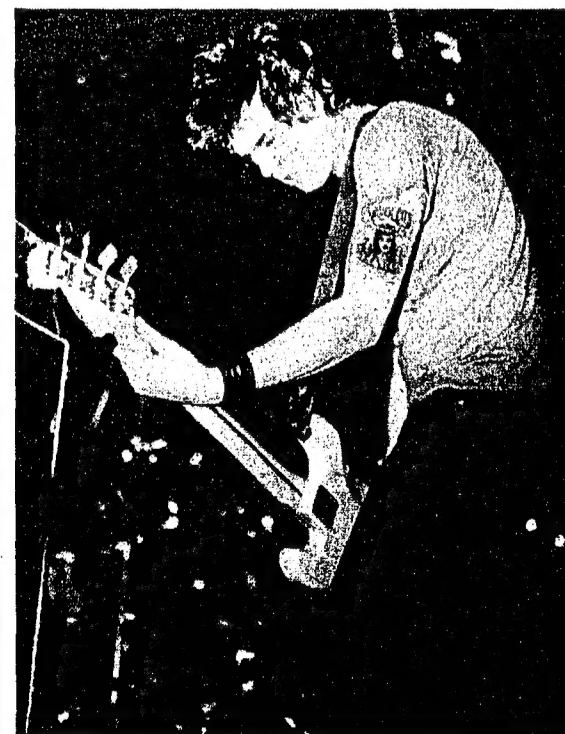
The band has also had the opportunity to tour with heavies like Jane's Addiction, The Smashing Pumpkins, Counting Crows and Iggy Pop.

In 10 years, the group may still be doing what it's doing now, Bell said. "We'll just have to see what we look like."

For now, however, the band tours and its members also manage to hold down other jobs at a dot-com company, recording studio and a silkscreening shop.

The Chainsaw Kittens will be performing with indie popsters Starlight Mints. "We look forward to playing the shows; getting in front of people to see if they like you."

And the Bands Played on . . . Despite Audience



The Murder City Devils (MCD's bass guitarist Derek Pedesco above) and Cursive played with headliner At the Drive-In to a packed Sokol Underground Thursday. The evening was plagued with technical problems and several rowdy audience members. At the Drive-In's lead singer Cedric Bixler kept the lights on so he could point out the troublesome kids between songs.

JW Josh Williamson

'Breaking Legs,' Cute Comedy

a review by DAVID M JOHNSON

Sports Editor

The Bellevue Little Theater is in its 32nd season, still providing quality ensemble theater. Running now through Sunday at the restored motion picture venue on Mission Street in Olde Town Bellevue is a cute, little comedy called "Breaking Legs."

Set in the back room of an Italian restaurant in the New Jersey of today, this Tom Dulack play gives us a stereotypical but fun look at an Italian millionaire restaurant owner (solidly played by Jack Hogston) and his two millionaire buddies. Where their liquid assets come from, we are not privvy, but the implication (and the fact the three men beat to death an older Italian friend who did not "pay up") is there of mafia ties.

The men are looking to invest some of their money in a play written by an old college professor (Patrick J. Schwery) of the restaurant owner's daughter (lusciously played by Kay Vivian). To further the notion they have money to burn, the three could really care less of the play is successful or not, they just want the limousine ride to the opening and an interview with Connie Chung.

This is not a laugh-a-minute, roll-in-the-aisles comedy riot, but there are moments. The funniest bit comes right before intermission. Angie, the restaurant owner's daughter, sits next to Professor O'Keefe and suggestively puts her feet on his lap, begging for a foot massage. The skiddish O'Keefe reluctantly obliges. Angie launches into a series of almost Meg Ryan-ish orgasmic moans, while behind the pair we see the old man being clubbed to death in the back alley.

Acting kudos must go to John LaPuzza, as Mike Palermo, the toughest of the three mafioso. Very convincing. Very good job of acting ... at least, I hope it was acting.

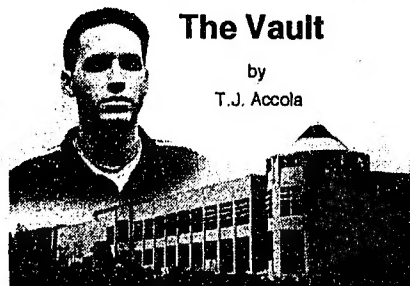
Comedy relief in the second act is courtesy of Paul Rosenberg, as Tino Del Felice, whose inventive use of the English language carries the dialogue. A sample: "He's a real Andrew Lloyd Webster."

Even the intermission music (Rosemary Clooney, Dean Martin, Louis Prima) keeps you in an Italian frame of mind.

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$7.50 for students (with college ID). For information call 291-1554.

Correction:

The next food court contest will occur after Thanksgiving break, not before as reported in *The Gateway* Nov. 10.



The Vault

by
T.J. Accola

Todd Solondz is one sick puppy ... but in a good way. Very few directors would be daring enough to tackle the subject of female adolescence, as Solondz did in his well-received 1995 debut "Welcome to the Dollhouse." Solondz wasn't afraid to show the bru-

"Happiness"

(unrated, 134 minutes)

ality of adolescence and the humiliation of it all. He showed us what it was really like, and if that made the viewer squirm, that made it all the more realistic. With his follow-up, Solondz raised the bar of uncomfortability.

"Happiness" is creepy. It's creepy in every way imaginable. The characters are creepy, their situations even creepier. Even the video's box art is creepy. But what is creepiest about "Happiness" is the fact that the characters in it could easily be your next-

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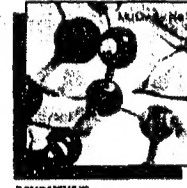
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Rock's greatest guitarist and the Black Crowes recently united for a U.S. tour performing the best songs from the legendary Led Zepplin. Live @ the Greek has been described in reviews as "magical" and "spectacular," it's a double enhanced CD set that features previously unavailable bonus material, rare video footage, exclusive photos and more.



PROFILE
Nuthin' But Drama
\$13.88 CD

Raised as southern gentlemen, Louisiana natives Profile are poised to let the world know how the folks feel about relationships. Liat, Face, Hershey and Baby Boy place all feelings out in the open to explore relationships and love - the good, the bad, the ugly, and the beauty of them. Includes the first hit single "Liar".



LINKIN PARK
Hybrid Theory
\$9.88 CD

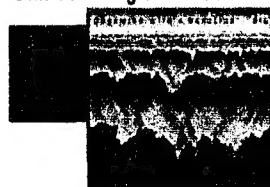
When the first track from a band's debut album gets added to major rock stations four weeks before its official release, it must be something special. That's the case with "One Step Closer" from HYBRID THEORY. Built on an aggressive hard rock foundation, flavored with hip hop vocals and electronic flourishes with a strong lyrical message, LINKIN PARK is diverse and unique.



POE
Haunted
\$9.88 CD

On the long-awaited follow-up to her acclaimed debut album, HELLO, Poe sets out on a musical path which she calls "a journey towards insanity." Utterly unique is the thematic links to the recently published House of Leaves, the widely praised debut novel from Poe's brother, Mark Z. Danielewski. As her brother explains, "It's not a soundtrack for the book. It's a parallel view of the same history." Powerful, heartfelt and remarkably original, HAUNTED is sure to possess all who venture into its evocative world.

OIL: Dreaming With A Deadline



Oil's debut record, Dreaming With A Deadline, smiles. It is intelligent and pure. It is pure, real and modern. Simply, it's too good to be liked only by critics. This fall, new records will be released like leaves falling from trees. Oil's debut album, DREAM, is likely to still be atop your most listened to pile of CDs come spring. (Who comes if it's local?)



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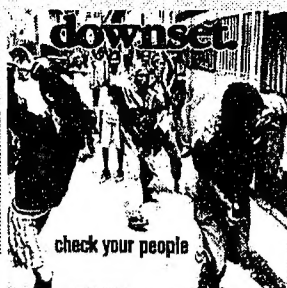
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CD Reviews

by Adam Fey - Staff Writer

"Check Your People"

**Downset
(Epitaph)**



This is yet another addition to the "We're Really Loud and We Can't Play Our Instruments Well" club, already occupied by acts such as Slipknot, P.O.D., Powerman 5000 and those obnoxious little 13-year-olds next door, making this release anything but a newly discovered fusion of genres. The rock-metal-rap movement that has sprung up over the past year or so has sported some less than mediocre talent, and "Check Your People" is no exception. The gut-wrenching vocals of Rey Oropeza and the repetitive guitar riffs by Rogelio Lozano do not help the progress of this album, but I guess that's what the movement is all about. There seems to be a ray of light for this album, Downset's debut Epitaph release, on the track "Together." It starts surprisingly melodic and possesses a good groove, but they return to the ear-splitting intensity throughout the remainder of the song and the remainder of the album. This album can pretty much be summed up by sticking your head behind the engine of an F-16 fighter jet. Not good.

Grade: D

"Fresh Cold Cuts - The Delicatessen Remixes"

**Wiremnky
(Eristikös)**



Did you ever listen to those tapes with dolphin sounds on them designed to help you relax? Well, stick a techno, over-synthesized beat behind it and you have "Fresh Cold Cuts." Simone Grey, who performed the original vocals on the album "Delicatessen," can be compared to that of Delores O'Riordan of the Cranberries, Enya or a dolphin in distress. Basically, if you've heard one song on this album, which I pretty much guarantee you haven't, you've heard them all. The only thing that varies throughout over 60 minutes of music on this album is an occasional change in tempo and perhaps a low-pitched moan to a high-pitched wail. Tracks one through 15 of not-so-fresh cuts make this a good album to space off to. With the running theme of "It's the same thing!" my guess is that you could find this album at your nearby Half-Price Store.

Grade: F

"Calling Rastafari"

**Burning Spear
(Heartbeat)**



Burning Spear once again has shelled out another classic reggae album. The ageless legend from Jamaica continues to put out melodic, soulful arrangements with his Burning Band, and "Calling Rastafari" does not deviate from this. The tumbling vocals and harmonious music compliment each other simultaneously throughout the 11-song album. Lyrically, Spear speaks of living in harmony, freedom, and, among others, an apparent disappointment with American attitudes toward Jamaicans. Despite the heavy presence of reggae music, Burning Spear spices it up a little, throwing in off-beat rhythms and secondary electric guitar contributing to the main rhythms and vocals. If you're into reggae, I would definitely recommend "Calling Rastafari."

Grade: B+

Natkin Painting Stolen from Bradley U. Museum

ERIKA WITTEKIND

The Bradley Scout (Bradley U.)

(U-WIRE) PEORIA, Ill. - An investigation into the theft of a painting worth \$10,000 from Heuser Art Center has turned up a "big goose egg." Director of Bradley University Police Dave Baer said Wednesday.

The painting, one of several dozen works by nationally known artist Robert Natkin on display temporarily in the gallery, was discovered missing Oct. 26. When it was taken remains uncertain.

University Police Sgt. Rick Hutchison said his intuition tells him the painting is "probably still on campus somewhere."

Director of University Galleries John Heintzman described the painting as "a small, abstract work in muted tones," with the colors taupe, gray and golden yellow.

University Police officers are composing a list of people who have access to the gallery, Hutchison said. The next step is to pass pictures of the painting around to area galleries, so gallery employees can recognize it.

No one has contacted Natkin yet because the university still is working with the insurance company, Heintzman said.

The recent theft has raised security issues in the gallery, which is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

"There seems to be some miscommunication as to who is responsible for securing the building," Hutchison said.

A Heuser administrator locks the gallery, Heintzman said. But Heuser custodians told police they find the gallery unlocked several nights per week, Hutchison said.



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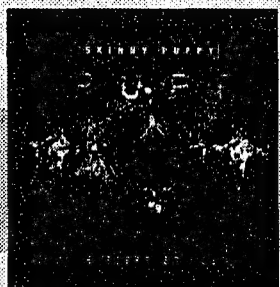
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CD Reviews

by Niki Thomas- Staff Writer

"B-Sides Collect"

Skinny Puppy
(Nettwerk)



Skinny Puppy may sound like something you may find in your little sister's CD collection, but I hope you wouldn't find it there. Try putting together music played by Nine Inch Nails with lyrics sung by Marilyn Manson and you would have Skinny Puppy. This CD was one that I easily listened to the entire way through, probably because a lot of its lyrics sound the same. In fact, it wasn't until about halfway through the first song that I realized the CD had restarted itself. For those of you out there who like to listen to Marilyn Manson, Rob Zombie, Nine Inch Nails or Tool, this CD is for you.

*** Worth the \$

"The Captain"

Kasey Chambers
(Asylum/Warner Bros.)



Imagine a country singer who looks like Fiona Apple and you would have Kasey Chambers. The country music industry just might have a rising star on their hands. Chambers may not have a beautiful voice but it is very interesting, like Janis Joplin's or Macy Gray's. She doesn't have a strong voice, it's soft and shy in some songs, and cracks in others so you can tell she's a rookie. This CD is a true country album that has a lot of songs about running away, getting away and being carried away. There's not a lot of happy upbeat songs, try listening to track #12, entitled "We're All Going To Die Someday." I'm not a huge country music fan but I liked this one.

*** Worth the \$

"Bette"

Bette Midler
(Warner Bros.)



You may be just as surprised as I was to find out that Bette Midler can not only act but sing as well. She really has a beautiful, mature singing voice and good musical taste. She may not be a super sexy rock star, and she lacks the sex appeal that Britney and Christina have, but she can definitely keep up with their voices. A lot of songs on Midler's album are soft rock love songs but track #2 shows her comical side with a Latin pop twist. I liked the song but would like it even more if Ricky Martin were singing it. Any fan of Bette Midler should pick this CD up.

*** Worth the \$

VAULT

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door neighbors. Hell, they could be in your own family, assuming you have a really messed-up family.

Solondz displays the gamut of sexual and emotional problems in "Happiness." The three central characters, who tie all the other characters into the same web, are three sisters: Joy, Helen and Trish. These three sisters are all pretty normal, excluding a few emotional problems, but the people they are involved with ... boy, they sure are perverted.

Joy (Jane Adams, who you may remember as Niles' fiancée on "Frasier") is perhaps the character easiest to sympathize with. She is not gorgeous by any means, but she's not exactly the ugliest woman in the world either. But for some reason, Joy has relationship problems. Her date with a totally mental guy named Andy (Jon Lovitz, in one of the most hilarious cameos ever seen on film) goes horribly awry in the opening scenes of the film. She later becomes involved with a deadbeat taxi driver from Eastern Europe. But she has the most non-bizarre problems of the three sisters.

Helen (Lara Flynn Boyle) is the most beautiful and financially successful of the three sisters, but she is emotionally devoid. One of Helen's neighbors, a shy cubicle worker named Allen (Philip Seymour Hoffman, in yet another great role), has taken to making obscene calls to Helen at all times of the day and night. Helen, being the emotionally empty person she is, actually enjoys these calls. However, the

two just aren't compatible, as we find out in a funny but sad scene. I should probably mention Helen's other neighbor, the murderous plus-sized Kristina (Camryn Manheim), who is in turn infatuated with Allen.

Now we come to Trish (Cynthia Stevenson), who seemingly leads the most acceptable life of the three sisters. She has a husband, Bill (Dylan Baker), two young sons, and a home in the suburbs. Unfortunately, Bill is a pedophile. On the way home from work, Bill stops by the convenience store and picks up the latest issue of Tiger Beat, or similar magazine, but not for his son. No, instead Bill buys it for himself and proceeds to ... relieve ... himself in the back seat of his car, right there in the parking lot. It's just so very, very disturbing. But then again, how could it not be? The guy is a real sicko.

"Happiness" is disturbing in the same, engrossing way that a car wreck is. You can't help but look, and even though you know there's pain and suffering involved, you are ashamedly drawn to it. You will feel guilty after watching "Happiness," but not the same kind of guilt you get from watching "The Mighty Ducks" for the first time. This is real guilt, the unsettling knowledge that there really are people like Bill and Allen out there.

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NO RECOUNT NEEDED: Spikers Net Three - Way Tie for Top NCC Spot

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

The statistics are in and the UNO volleyball team secured its three-way first-place North Central Conference championship tie with Augustana College and South Dakota State University.

UNO beat the University of North Dakota Friday 15-7, 15-5, 8-15, 15-10. On Saturday, the No. 5-ranked Mavericks of Head Coach Rose Shires froze No. 13 North Dakota State 15-7, 16-14, 16-14 in Fargo, N.D.

UNO finishes the regular season 15-3 in the NCC, 27-3 overall.

UNO vs. UND

Senior Tracy Ankeny paced the Mavericks with 18 kills. Junior Nikki Mastny added 17 kills. Both All-Americans gained double-digit marks in defensive digs. Mastny's 20 digs edged Ankeny's 19 pick-ups.

Senior Bethany Tygert charted 40 set assists, with freshman Kylie Lebeda handing out 12.

No Fighting Sioux attackers reached double-digits in kills. Josie Fink and Laura Birk both finished with nine kills to lead the squad. Setter Holly Welter notched 27 assists.

UNO vs. NDSU

Ankeny led the squad again in kills with 20. Mastny contributed 15 and senior Krista Niezwaag compiled 13

kills. Niezwaag finished with a team-high .522 hitting percentage.

Tygert tallied 46 set assists.

UNO blockers stuffed seven team blocks, edging out the Bison's six total blocks.

Defensively, the Mavericks racked up 72 digs to NDSU's 67.

Colleen Tuckner led the Bison hitting crew with 14 kills. Tuckner was joined in the double-digit company with Rachael Schmieg's 12 kills.

Setter Kathleen Hegg registered 35 assists.

UNO begins regional action next weekend. Opponents and game times were not available by press time.



Junior Nikki Mastny tries to tip the ball to the other side.

JW Josh Williamson

Mav Skaters Sweep Minutemen

BRIAN BRADSHAW & CORY CARLSON

Staff Writers

It had been three years since the two teams met. The Mavericks got their first home win against the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. This weekend, UNO got a pair of home wins 3-2, 3-1 to send the UMass Minutemen home with nothing.

Friday

Freshman forward Andrew Wong scored a goal at the 8:59 mark of the third period, assisted by another freshman, Mike Gabinet, to lift the Mavericks over the UMass Minutemen 3-2 Friday night.

"We were a much more thorough hockey team tonight," Head Coach Mike Kemp said. "We did a lot of the little things well and did a good job of playing in all three zones."

The Mavs held a decisive 36-22 advantage in shots on goal and kept that aggressive stance for three periods.

"We had a lot of pressure on them, and the puck came loose and Andrew got it and one-timed it in," Gabinet said in describing the gamewinner.

Junior goaltender Rodney McLeod returned to action with 20 saves.

"I was a little nervous having not played in a while, but the guys played really well in front of me and made it easy on me in that last period," McLeod said.

Several key players were scratched from Friday's lineup, including senior defensemen Josh Lampman, Dan Zaluski and John Rosso. Key goal-scorers, sophomore Greg Zanon and James Chalmers, were also held out.

"Greg Zanon is a key player in our program," Coach Kemp said. "Hopefully, when he gets back in there he'll have a renewed sense of enthusiasm and purpose."

The two teams battled to a stalemate at 1-1 in the second period, with many Maverick chances foiled by

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UNO's Ben Hogan takes a slap shot during Saturday's night game.

JH Jon Helgason

Wrestlers Crown Four Champs

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

"Evaluate your day," Head Coach Mike Denney said, holding his hand parallel to the top of his head. "Not for me, not for anyone else. For yourself."

Amid the red poles, with white lettering spelling out words like "Integrity," "Respect," "Faith," "Heart," "Unity," "Leadership" and "Focus," Denney has just dismissed his NCAA Division II No. 1 UNO wrestlers.

It was business as usual in Saturday's meet at Fort Dodge, Iowa. The Mavs opened their season by crowing four champions at the Harold Nichols Open. No team scores were kept.

Thirteen Maverick wrestlers placed in the top four of the meet. Twelve teams competed, including Division I schools Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

Senior Mack LaRock finished 4-0 in the 125-pound division, claiming the championship.

Zach Stalder, a 174-pound sophomore, also took the championship in his weight division.

Redshirt sophomore Chad Wallace and freshman Les Sigman shared the 197-pound championship, both finishing 3-0.

Senior Scott Antoniak, a two-time All-American, finished second at 184-pounds. Antoniak believes the Mavs' No. 1 ranking is deserved, but not to be taken for granted.

"We're pretty confident this year," Antoniak said. "But we know it's not going to be handed to us."

LaRock agrees with Antoniak, saying that UNO needs to be in

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UNO Swimmers Notch Win at Kearney

BRIAN BRADSHAW

Staff Writer

The Maverick women's swimming and diving team dominated Kearney in a dual meet Friday in Kearney. The Mavericks racked up 176 points to Kearney's 62.

UNO won 12 of the 13 events. The only event the Mavs dropped was the 3-meter diving competition.

UNO swimmers Breann Haney and Jamie Haferbier both took two individual events.

Haferbier won the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:03.44. She also won the 200 individual medley in 2:15.98, to give the Mavs a major edge on the scoreboard.

Haney captured the 100 freestyle in less than one minute with a time of 56.35. She then showed her skills at the 1,650 freestyle, winning in 18:48.63.

The Mavericks also captured both relay events. The team of Aimee Lafave, Kim Ferris, Trina Larson and Steph Patterson won the 200 medley relay. Larson and Haferbier teamed up with Kristy Malone and Stacy Crook to win the 400-freestyle relay.

The swimmers travel to South Dakota State for the Jackrabbit Invite next week.



UNO's Nick Fohr gets tripped up by UMass's Nick Stephens during Friday night's home game.

CM Chris Machlan

Curlers Rock The House

MELISSA KUCIREK
Senior Staff Writer

By the looks of the plaid carpeting in the Aksarben Curling Association entryway, this ice sport had to have originated in Scotland. And by the looks of sophomore Chris Beecher's performance, the game appears easy.

Beecher, a curler since the age of six, is one of four UNO students vying for a chance of fulfill their Olympic dreams. Joining Beecher are Andy Roza, Steve Jordan and Kevin Jordan.

Roza's older brother Chad Roza is captain of the team which placed fourth in the 1997 Olympic trials.

Reaching their goal will take more than experience.

"It will take a lot of practice," Beecher said. "Our team has to be clicking at the right time."

The amount of time Beecher commits to curling depends on his semester schedule.

"I usually practice around four times a week, sometimes six," Beecher said.

Timothy Jacques, media coordinator for the Aksarben Curling Association, says the team has been playing for about 12 years. The entire club boasts close to 120 members, which is small compared to others.

"The Calgary Curling Club has 1,500 members, and that's considered small up there," Jacques said. "In some small Canadian towns usually the only liquor license is at the curling club."

Curling originated in 16th century Scotland. Early equipment used were stones, which often curved or "curled" as they skidded across an outdoor frozen pond or loch. Brooms were used to clear snow from the path of the stones. Curling competitions are referred to as bonspiels.

"It's a cross between shuffleboard, bocce and chess," Jacques said.

A 42-pound stone, which can only be made in Scotland, rides the ice on its lip (underneath the stone). The pebbled ice creates air pockets for the stones to glide over.

The broom, usually made of hogs' hair, but sometimes a synthetic chamol, creates friction in front of the moving stone, so it can stop within the circled target.

"Closeness is what counts," Jacques said.

Competition occurs on ice measuring 142 feet long and one inch thick. A team consists of four members, one serving as



Chad Roza is the captain of the team which placed fourth in the 1997 Olympic trials.

JW Josh Williamson

a lead, with the remaining being the second, third and skip members. The skip is the team captain. Each member takes two shots.

"It's not about power, it's about precision," Chad Roza said. "We've had 80-year-old women play and very young kids."

Beecher believes that the best part of curling is the people involved.

"It's fun, relaxing," Beecher said. "You meet a lot of nice people, and get to travel a lot."

Among the places Beecher

has competed are Canada, Sweden, Scotland, Minnesota, Wisconsin and New York. Omaha is just one of 135 clubs in the U.S.

"The main hotbeds are Madison, Duluth, other parts of Wisconsin and North Dakota," Jacques said. "Mostly the areas that make up the frozen belt."

The Aksarben Curling Association will host the January regional bonspiels. Winners will move on to the national championships to be held in Wisconsin.

On the social side, the

Omaha group offers instruction and leagues to the general public. Jacques encourages interested UNO students to contact him for more information and the chance to learn the sport.

"All they have to bring is some clean tennies, without rocks on the bottom," Jacques said.

The club is located in the former 4-H building, adjacent to the Aksarben coliseum.

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NCC Football Standings-Final

Team	Overall	Conference	PF	PA
UNO	10-1	9-0	270	117
North Dakota State	10-1	8-1	412	132
North Dakota	8-3	6-3	404	145
South Dakota	8-3	6-3	270	189
Augustana	7-4	5-4	338	216
South Dakota State	6-5	4-5	291	255
Northern Colorado	4-7	3-6	211	261
Minnesota State	3-8	3-6	226	304
St. Cloud State	1-9	1-8	167	379
Morningside	1-10	0-9	173	389

UNO 27-25 North Dakota
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Creighton Press Too Much For Young Mavs In Exhibition

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

The Mavericks committed 26 turnovers but outrebounded the Bluejays in a 74-53 loss to Creighton at the Civic Auditorium Sunday night.

"They wore us down, we turned it over too many times, but I felt our defense was pretty consistent for the whole 40 minutes," Head Coach Kevin Lehman said.

Sophomore guard Seth Nelson led the Mavs with 17 points and four rebounds in 26 minutes. Nelson also was a floor leader out there calling plays and getting the Mavs in position to score.

"Coach has really stressed to me that when I'm on the court that I'm going to handle the ball the most so I have to get everybody where I want them and help them out," Seth Nelson said.

The Bluejays got a big game off the bench from sophomore guard Terrell Taylor who burned UNO for 17 points and four rebounds.

Creighton's full court caused a lot of problems for the Mavs as the game wore on and the turnovers began to result in easy baskets for the Bluejays.

"We were working hard out there, I have to give credit to our guys but they kept bringing bodies in and sooner or later it wore us down," Senior Center Darren Miller said.

Miller finished the game with six points and six rebounds. The only other Mav player in doubles figures in points was sophomore forward Dan Morrow who had eleven points and five rebounds. Morrow got UNO going early with two three-pointers and an assist to Darren Miller to give the Mavs the lead 14-8 just over four minutes into the first half.

"A good start was

important and he (Morrow) did give us a lift," Coach Lehman said.

The much-touted backcourt duo of seniors Ryan Sears and Ben Walker were held in check most of the night combining for only 22 points which is just below their average.

The Mavs put up 30 field goal attempts in the first dropping 12 of them compared to just 16 attempts in the second half as Creighton's pressure began to take a toll.

"The pressure ate into us and in the second half we were not able to get into a flow offensively," Lehman said.

Creighton Head Coach Dana Altman had praise for the Mav's efforts in the game.

"They're real familiar with our offense, they did some good things defensively, they played hard, they banged and they were physical," Creighton Head Coach Dana Altman said.

They are a well-coached team and they're going to have a nice team," Coach Altman said.

Next up for the Mavs is the home opener against Western State on Tuesday Nov. 21. Creighton opens their regular season at home on Monday Nov. 20 against Western Illinois.



UNO's Corey Hahn's shot gets blocked by Creighton's Joe Dabbert (right) and Kyle Korver (left). JW Josh Williamson

Creighton Coach Yori Impressed with UNO Basketball

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

With nine minutes left in the second-half, the UNO women's basketball team stuck close to the NCAA Division I Creighton University Bluejays 50-54, but couldn't keep its momentum.

Creighton went on to beat UNO 75-63 in Sunday's exhibition game at Sapp Fieldhouse.

At half-time, the Mavericks were down 29-33.

During the second-half, UNO fell behind 50-56 with 8:16 on the clock. Sophomore Rachel Volnek attempted a lay-up, but couldn't get the ball to drop.

Bluejay Krissie Spanheimer responded for Creighton, nabbing a three-point basket. Spanheimer was 2-3 in behind the circle shots.

UNO's Jennifer Mitchell stood tough and nailed the duce after Spanheimer's punch.

Under UNO's basket, Volnek was fouled. Her two shots helped close the gap to 53-61.

Maverick Head Coach Lisa Carlsen took a time-out at 5:30. Creighton scored again immediately after the break.

At the one-minute mark, junior Anne Bomstad completed two quick lay-ups, to push the Mavs to 60 points.

Sophomore Sara Peterson helped UNO with a three-point basket, but with only 40.5 seconds on the clock, it came too late.

Tanya Hammes paced UNO with 15 points. The sophomore center also grabbed eight rebounds.

Mitchell, who finished with a team-leading 19 points, said UNO stood their ground but surrendered crucial turnovers down the stretch.

"Our intensity was great," Mitchell said. "We just need to cut down a few turnovers."

Maverick Assistant Coach Holly Spoo complimented UNO's efforts, but believed that Creighton's pressure outlasted the Mavs.

"Creighton played a tough defense," Spoo said. "We're very pleased with our play, but they wore us down in the second half."

Creighton Head Coach Connie Yori had noticed UNO's intense play and agreed the Mavs put forth a commendable performance.

"They outplayed us," Yori said. "We were disappointed at our energy level. We didn't show a lot of fight. I thought UNO executed well and were ready to play."

Yori added that Creighton's pressure defense did wear down the Mavericks, but only after UNO took advantage earlier in each half.

"Fortunately the game is 40 minutes," Yori said.

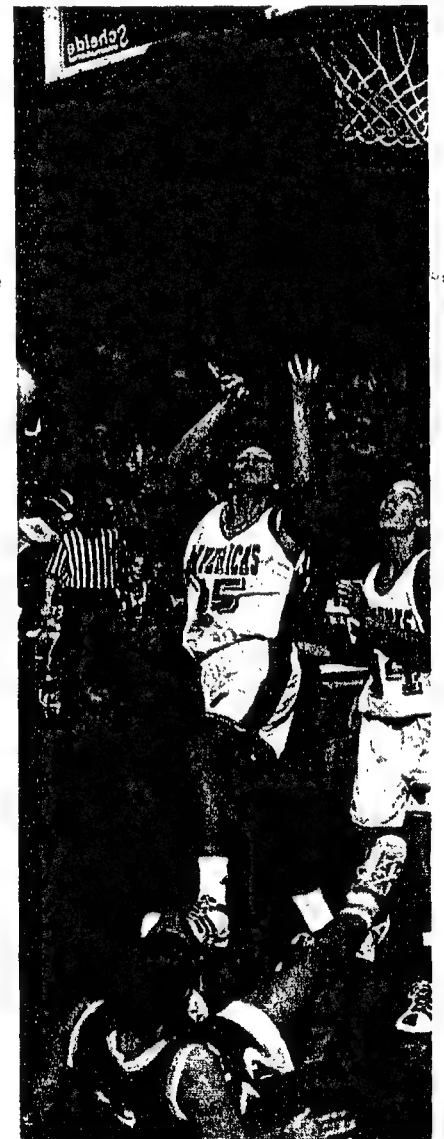
UNO finished its exhibition series 0-2, after its first loss to the Nebraska All-Stars.

"We really came out a lot less timid against Creighton," Spoo said. "We need to continue to play with this much passion."

The Bluejays, who had previously faced an international Latvian team in an exhibition, look to improve on their shooting.

"We have a lot of depth, I think we wore them down," Yori said. "But, I was impressed with UNO."

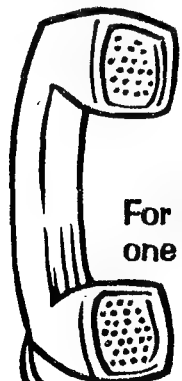
The Mavericks begin regular-season action Friday and Saturday at the Northwest Missouri State Tournament. In Friday's event the Mavericks play Southwest State at 1 p.m. UNO plays against Concordia-St. Paul. Tip-off is at 1 p.m.



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Rachel Volnek takes a shot during Sunday's exhibition against Creighton.

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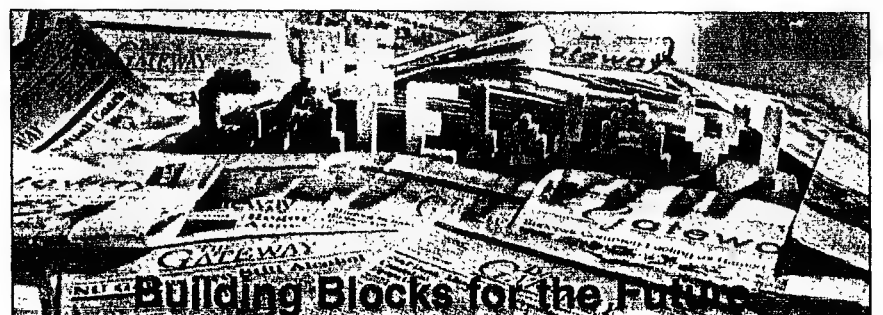
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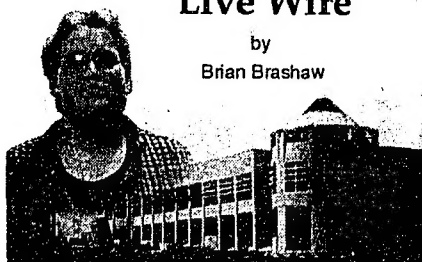
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Live Wire

by
Brian Brashaw

So, now we know who is going to win the Eastern conference in the National Hockey League. To refresh your memories, I believe the New Jersey Devils will come out on top. My esteemed colleague, Jim Overfelt, seems to think it will be the Toronto Maple Leafs, but what does he know? He just plays the game, I write about it.

Now we argue our way through the Western Conference:

Brian: I'm from Colorado, I am Colorado, I'm taking Colorado first.

Jim: I think that is a very good choice. That's a real possibility, but I think St. Louis has a good remedy for a season long win streak. So I'm taking St. Louis first, and Colorado is going to be second.

Brian: I am going to pick St. Louis second, because to a point, I think they did sneak up on some people last year. This year people are going to play the Blues like the President's Cup champions.

Jim: They aren't a real star-studded team. You have big Al McGinnis, Pierre Turgeon, and Roman Turek. Unlike Colorado who has Joe Sakic, Milan Hejduk, Peter Forsberg and Patrick Roy. Colorado is stacked, but St. Louis is the team to beat.

Brian: Number three, I'm going with the Dallas (North)Stars.

Jim: Yeah they have youth and probably the best American player in Mike Modano. They have good coaching, good defense.

Brian: And you have to like Ed Belfour just because he's a nut case. He knows how to win.

Jim: He has a ring with North Dakota in college, and a Stanley Cup ring with Dallas already. He's just good.

Brian: Now here's where we start to really disagree.

Jim: Yes, this is where we start going out on limbs, and this is why we may end up looking really stupid later.

Brian: Well in a cluster shoot, I'll take Detroit fourth. They have a solid veteran core, and they have a history of winning. They have been in the spotlight for a long time, and they have too many weapons.

Jim: Well, Edmonton, they have their stuff together this year. All these young players are signed, and this year they finally make the turn. Goalie Tommy Salo is a young proven guy. Fifth I'll take the San Jose Sharks. They have a load of young talent, pretty good goaltending with Steve Shields, and they are good up and coming team.

The Quest for the Cup Part II : The West

Brian: I don't think Edmonton has it yet. I have Edmonton fifth, and I even think that may be a little of a gift. I don't think they go higher than five, but they make the playoffs. Yet they are the playoff team you don't want to face in the playoffs.

Jim: Number six, I pick Detroit. They are a team that is getting older. Detroit is going in the wrong direction. They could finish as high as first. But they are old.

Brian: The thing with Detroit is they can still overlook teams and still win. Out west there are four teams that will make the playoffs and six that could. The four that will be Colorado, Dallas, St. Louis, and Detroit.

Jim: They are on their way out though.

Brian: I have San Jose as sixth. Unlike Detroit, they are on the upswing. They will be around for a while, and they might be higher. Yet the Sharks have been known to collapse, where they won't make the playoffs.

Jim: The Sharks don't have much of a history so the higher they finish the better for them.

Brian: I don't like my seventh and eighth picks. I took Calgary seventh.

Jim: They are going to be very surprising. They have such good young, fast talent coming in. They have missed the playoffs four straight years. And when you have an absence from the playoffs teams tend to overlook you. That works to Calgary's advantage. I however took Phoenix seventh. Keith Tkachuk, Jeremy Roenick, I mean they are good.

Brian: I don't like Phoenix. I'm wondering when they are going to get a supporting cast for these guys.

Jim: They are not solid by any means, but they are good.

Brian: I don't see the Coyotes making the playoffs at all, and if they do it's purely out of hard play of a team that is under talented.

Jim: I'm taking Calgary eighth, and I think we've already talked why.

Brian: Eighth I have Los Angeles gets that last spot. With Ziggy Palffy, Luc Robitaille, Rob Blake. Down the stretch they get in.

The ultimate prediction: The Stanley Cup Champions

Brian: Colorado Avalanche

Jim: Colorado Avalanche

Questions? Comments? Arguments? Bring it on.

Shires and Crew Going International

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

UNO volleyball Head Coach Rose Shires will take her team on a 10-day tour of Spain, Aug. 3-12, 2001. The Mavs welcome the community to join in the experience. The trip includes four matches against European teams and several excursions to Spanish towns. Among the sites visited will be Madrid, Avila, Segovina, Toledo and Barcelona.

The guided tour of Barcelona includes dinner and a Flamenco show.

A group of 20 travelers costs \$2,650 per person. Groups of 25 travelers runs \$2,500 per person. An individual cost of \$2,450 is for a group of 30 travelers.

Pricing includes round-trip airfare from Omaha, lodging with double occupancy, breakfast in all hotels, airport transfer to and from the hotels, grounds transfer between towns and city surface transportation.

Not included in costs are lunch and dinner (unless specifically noted), spending money and telephone calls.

For more information on the excursion, contact Rose Shires at 554-3407.

WRESTLING

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top form the day of the national championships.

"Who's ever having their best day (will win)," LaRock, a three-time All-American said. "Who's ever hitting on all cylinders."

Last season LaRock placed eighth at nationals. The Lawton, Okla., native has a UNO career record of 93-36.

During the summer, LaRock worked primarily on his mental preparation, getting ready for the grueling team practices.

"UNO's practices are probably the most intense I've ever been a part of," LaRock said.

Denney believes his team is capable of maintaining a certain level of competition, including daily workouts.

"We have a high standard in everything we do," Denney said.

Antoniak says the key to applying practice performance during a match is confidence.

"At this level, everybody is doing the same technique," Antoniak said. "It comes down to who has the bigger heart."

Denney, in his 22nd season at the helm of the Mavericks, still finds everyday workouts worthwhile.

"My mission is to help build good people," Denney said. "This is my calling. I'm excited as I've ever been about a team. In one word, this team is 'quality.'"

UNO begins its home season Saturday, Nov. 18, hosting the Kauffman-Brand Open at Sapp Fieldhouse.

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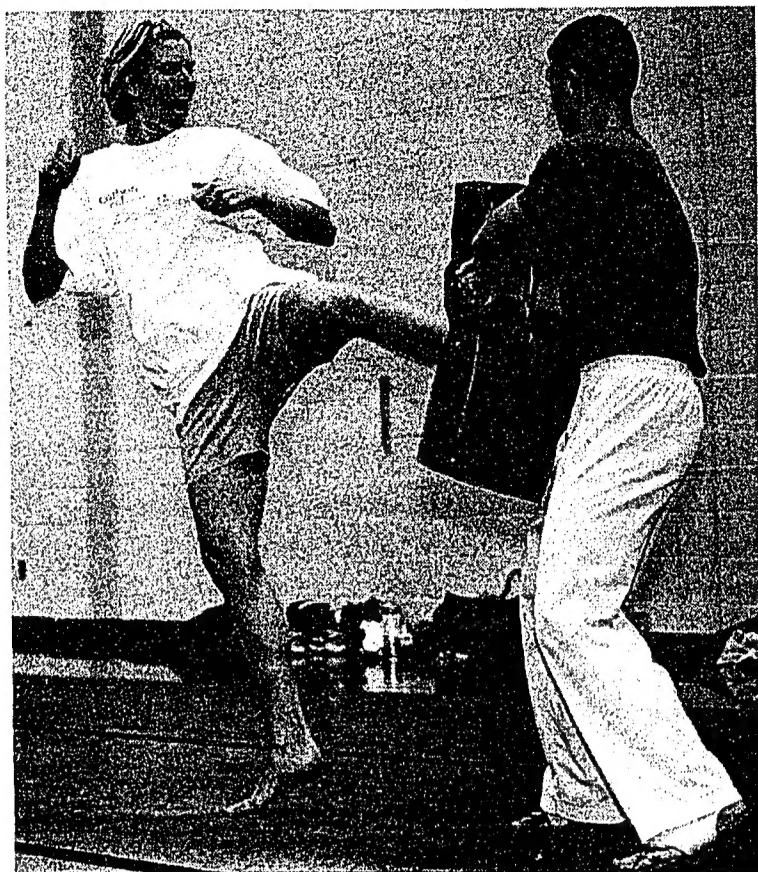
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Taekwondo Team Tackles Tournament



Lisa Reynolds a white belt practices inside the HPER building last week.

Chris Machian

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Sports Editor/Senior Staff Writer

The UNO Black Belt team brought home seven medals from the 25th National Collegiate Taekwondo Association Championships held Nov. 3 at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Ruth Foutz, ranked No. 3 in the nation, won the NCTA women's flyweight championship for the second consecutive year, taking the final 6-4.

Sophomore Cuong "Kent" Le took gold in the novice forms competition and bronze in novice sparring. Junior Justin York took silver in forms and bronze in sparring, losing only to the division champions from the Air Force Academy.

Junior Josh Garner rounded out the scoring for UNO with bronzes in both forms and sparring.

Seventy-three college and university teams participated in the meet, bringing a total of 439 athletes. UNO finished in seventh place, just four points behind a third-place tie between Texas A&M and Iowa.

"We were thrilled at how well our individuals had done," William Guy, assistant coach, said. "It was a shock to find out just how close we were to Texas A&M."

The UNO club has 20 members, eight of them black-belts. According to Guy, the team is mainly a novice team, consisting of any-colored belts.

Senior Lisa Reynolds, a white-belt, began training with the club in September. The ISU championships were her first competition outside practices.

"I thought it would be a lot more intimidating," Reynolds said. "I felt prepared from our practices. I need to work on my endurance."

Guy says the team practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two hours.

"At ISU and UC-Berkeley those clubs condition twice a day, plus have their regular two-hour practices," Guy said. "Here it's very much a club atmosphere. They know that if they're not having fun, they won't be at their peak performance. We're going on heart more than workouts."

Erik Svensson, a sophomore, has been involved with the team since August. This is his first year learning Taekwondo and he's impressed with the UNO program.

"You start at the basics and work your way up," Svensson said. "I think we compare very well to a lot of the top teams in the nation."

Next year's national meet will be held at the University of Texas in Austin, Tex.

If you are interested in joining the taekwondo team, call Guy at 250-2521.



Peanut Gallery

3.789 GPA. Honorable mentions went to Jewella Grennan and Nikki Masny.

• UNO Head Coach Kevin Lehman announced the signing of a fifth high school basketball standout to a UNO letter of intent. Drew Snyder (6-foot 4, 195 pounds) is a point guard for Columbus (Neb.) High School. Snyder averaged 14.4 points and seven rebounds a game last year.

• UNO Head Coach Lisa Carlsen announced the signing of Raina Tasa (Humphrey St. Francis High School, Humphrey, Neb.) to a national letter of intent. Tasa averaged 18.0 points and 7.9 rebounds per game last season, leading her team to a 22-1 record.

• Props to seniors Tracy Ankeny and Krista Niezwaag who were named to the Academic All-NCC Volleyball Team. Ankeny, an elementary education major, is carrying a 3.355 GPA. Niezwaag, a pre-med/biology major, holds a

• From the Stupid Mascot department: HAngus the Monkey, mascot for the Hartlepool United soccer club in England, was escorted out of Scunthorpe United's stadium and banned from returning after he made simulated sex gyrations behind the back of a female club official. This is the second time HAngus has been in trouble — he once dropped his pants in front of the York City supporters. Why does Hartlepool have a monkey as a mascot? Legend has it during the Napoleonic War a monkey washed ashore at Hartlepool from a ship. The locals, thinking the monkey was a Frenchman, hung it.

• In case you missed it, Council Bluffs native and former-Omaha Royals home run king Chris Hatcher signed a minor league contract Friday with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

FOOTBALL

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playing in their last regular-season home game, finished with three sacks, two pass deflections, and numerous hurries. With his performance, Cooper becomes the single-season sack leader (12) in school history.

"I don't know if you could be more proud of a program than I am right now," Head Coach Pat Behms said, "because of where we started off and the things we went through to get here."

Senior tailback Adam Wright came back and set the single-season rushing mark (1,381 yards) with a 165-yard outing and a touchdown.

"The intensity was there, the crowd was into it, and it was a playoff atmosphere today," Wright said.

Junior quarterback Seth Turman added 142 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

"It was a very emotional game," Turman said. "With everything on the line coming into this game, it's a relief to come out with a win."

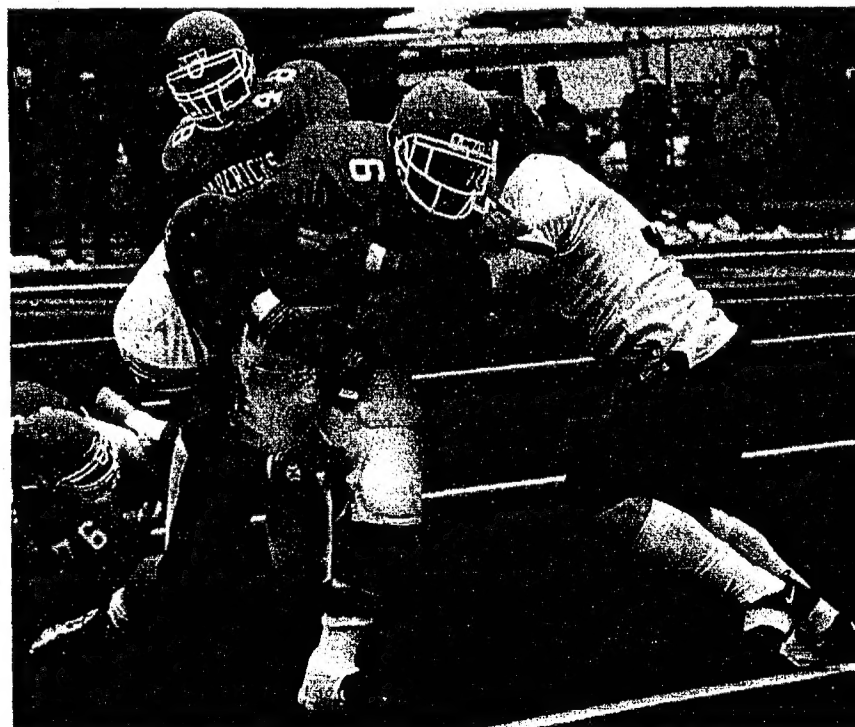
The Fighting Sioux put the clamps on the Maverick's rushing attack in the second half. The Mav's offense generated 213 yards on the ground in the first half, and just 70 rushing yards after the intermission.

Following Sophomore Troy Severson's 45-yard field goal with 9:23 to go in the third quarter, the Sioux scored 22 unanswered points to trim the Mav's lead to two. Redshirt freshman quarterback Scott Riskov hit senior tight end Travis Headley with an eight-yard scoring strike with 7:44 to go. Junior linebacker Ryan Hoffman tipped the pass away on the two-point conversion attempt to preserve the lead.

"Our guys responded and had a couple of big plays that turned into points, but we just came up a play short," UND second-year Head Coach Dale Lennon said.

Troy Severson tied the single-season mark for field goals with his 14th boot of the season on a 45-yarder in the third quarter. Severson also hit his longest kick this year from 49 yards away for the first points of the game.

The Mavs have earned the second seed in the Midwest Region of the Division II playoffs. They face Pittsburg State in the first round at Al Caniglia this Saturday at 1 p.m. Third seed North Dakota State will be the other NCC representative, and will travel to Maryville to face Northwest Missouri State.



Senior Tailback Adam Wright sets the single-season rushing mark (1,381 yards) on this play. Wright finished with 165-yards and a touchdown.

Chris Machian

HOCKEY

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the good play of UMass junior goaltender Mike Johnson.

"Mike Johnson did a tremendous job in goal," Kemp said. "There were many times, especially in the second period, where we had ample chances to get a goal on the power-play chances."

Canadian coaching legend Clare Drake, grandfather of Mike Gabinet, was in attendance among the sellout crowd Friday.

"He's the second-winningest coach in North American (college) hockey history," Coach Kemp said. "He's in the building for the first time to see his grandson play and the kid is the number one star of the game. What a storyline that is."

Saturday

Despite outshooting the Minutemen 14-7 in the first period Saturday night, the Mavericks found themselves down 1-0 after one period. UMass forward Tim Turner scored a power-play goal in the closing minutes of the first for the one-goal lead.

"Not a whole lot was said (between periods)," Mav forward Billy Puglise said, "We felt we were playing well, so we didn't really want to change anything."

The Mavericks response to the deficit was to rattle off three second-period goals.

Three minutes and 20 seconds into the second frame, UNO tied the game on Puglise's goal.

Jason White put the Mavericks up 2-1 on a power-play goal. UNO was 1-8 on the power play Saturday. White's goal was his second of the season.

Less than one minute later, Daniel Sammelsson scored his first goal since 1998. The fluttering puck from the blue line was deflected passed UMass goalie Markus Helanen.

"Sammy works hard. Its good to see him get that goal. He plays a simple game and tonight he got a bounce," Dave Noel-Bernier said.

The two-goal lead was all UNO needed to seal the sweep. UMass put a lot of pressure on the Mav defense late in the game, especially in the last minute when they pulled Helanen for an extra attacker. However, the UNO "D" held firm for the 3-1 win.

"We went back to a standard man-on-man type defense this week. Its working right now, and if it's not broke, don't fix it," Head Coach Mike Kemp said.

A sweep of Hockey East opponent Mass-Amherst is important for the Mavericks national standings. However, UNO goes back on the road next weekend for more Central Collegiate Hockey Association action against Miami-Ohio.

"We can carry this into next week when we go back on the road in the conference," Kemp said. "We needed this tough, physical series, because that is what we will be up against come next weekend."

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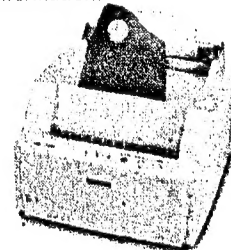
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7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
7 am Campus Crusade
9 am Pathways to Harmony
11:30 am Library Friends
11:30 am Student Services
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon Pathways Luncheon
12 noon Native American Heritage
2 pm Fulbright & Study Abroad Program
2 pm Staff Advisory Council
2 pm Council of Chairs
6 pm Native American Studies
6 pm Accounting Club
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta

Wed., Nov. 15th

7 am Chapter Summary
8 am International Studies
8 am Managing Worker Change

9 am Facilities Management
11 am Traffic Appeals
11 am School of Social Work
11 am KBUL
12 noon A.L.A.S.
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon AA-Meeting
1 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
2 pm Office ergonomics
2:30 pm SPO
7 pm Junior Panhellenic
8 pm Fellowship of Christian Athletes
8 pm College Republicans

Thurs., Nov. 16th

9 am Consider This...
9 am Student Affairs Committee
11 am Cultural Awareness Programs

11 am International Studies
11:30 am Active Learning Teaching Circles
11:30 am Quest
12 noon Student Social Work
12 noon International Studies
1 pm Black Studies Dept.
1:30 pm Academic Advisors
2:30 pm Economics
3 pm Panhellenic
4 pm Intertribal Student Council
7 pm Student Senate
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., Nov. 17th

8 am Strategic Planning
8 am 7 Habits
9:30 am Recruitment Services
12 noon Lambda Theta Nu
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon Roberts Luncheon

12 noon Strategic Planning
12 noon Sociology Dept.
1 pm Zeta Phi Beta
1 pm Recruitment Services
2 pm Judicial Board
4:30 pm Chi Sigma Iota
5 pm Campus Ministry International
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
7:30 pm Sigma Lambda Beta

Sat., Nov. 18th

8 am Labor Studies Conference
9 am Orientation Leader
Refresher Training
12 noon Delta Sigma Theta
12:30 pm Links

Sun., Nov. 19th

2 pm Delta Sigma Theta
2 pm Goodrich Program

2 pm Sigma Kappa
3 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
3 pm Delta Sigma Theta
3 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha
5 pm National Panhellenic Council
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
6 pm Phi Delta Theta
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
6:30 pm Theta Chi

Mon., Nov. 20th

9 am Catholic Campus Ministry
11 am Cultural Awareness Programs
12 noon Master Success
12 noon Arnold Air Society
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5 pm Chi Omega
6 pm Nat'l Council of Negro Women
7:30 pm Sigma Phi Epsilon

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